B.HILL'S BOILER PLATE IS DUE

TATCH FOR CAST METAL DEMOC. RACY STRAIGHT FROM ALBANY.

Mr. Hill Has Always Had an Idea That He Could Run the Newspapers Better Than Anybody Else—Wisdom by Yard. Pound, Slab or Ton, Daily if Required.

Former Governor David B. Hill is to open his Boiler Plate Factory in Albany to-day He is to furnish to the Democratic daily, biweekiv, weekly, bimonthly and monthly newspapers campaign literature by the vard, pound, slab or ton.

This Boiler Plate Factory is to issue no poetry or puns. It is to furnish campaign literature only, flerce and intolerant. Republican and anti-Hill offences of Governers Morton, Black, Roosevelt and Odell and their insufferable indifference to Mr. Hill's criticisms are to be severely rebuked by the yard, pound, slab or ton. Mr. Hill Chief Machinist of the Factory. All iterature issued is first to be pounded into

shape by his anxious fists. At one time Mr. Hill thought to open his Boiler Plate Factory in New York city. He soon ascertained that "that mar Coler" and "that man Shepard" might want to send in their views of Democratic policies and this would never do with Mr. Hill. He was once editor of the Elmira Gazette and during his term as Governor and United States Senator he was a constant and not amiable critic of the New York city newspapers. Somehow the editors and owners of the metropolitan newspapers didn' seem to know their business, according to Mr. Hill. The one diversion of his life in those days was to point out the errors of judgment, the lack of political discernment (as to Mr. Hill's political fortunes) the misconception of great political movements (in which Mr. Hill was personally interested) and similar offences of commission and omission by the great New York city newspapers.

Mr. Hill's most candid friends have frequently differed with him on these matters, alleging that but for the newspapers he never would have been heard of outside of his birth village of Havana, Schuyler county. Mr. Hill with the aid of the newspapers has done pretty well; Assemblyman for Chemung in 1871; presided over the Democratic State conventions of 1877, 1881 and 1894; Alderman for Elmira, 1880 and 1881; Mayor of Elmira, 1882; Lieutenant-Governor, 1882 to 1885; Governor from 1885 to 1891; candidate for Governor in 1894: United States Senator from 1891 to 1897; prominent candidate for the Presidential nomination in Democratic National conventions of 1888, 1892, 1896 and 1900, with that of 1904 to be

eard from.

Mr. Hill purposes sending his Democratic literature to all sorts and conditions of Democrats. He has prepared a partial list of the newspapers to which he is to send supplies by the yard, pound, slab or

The Ice World of Albany.
Nordisk Tidende of Brooklyn.
The True Issue, of Almond, Allegany

ounty.
Nordiske Blade of Brooklyn.
Amerikai Nemzetor of New York.
Szabadsag of New York.
The All of Jamestown, Chautauqua

ounty.
Kuryer Kowojorzki of New York.
Glos Lidu of Buffalo.
Rough Notes of Valatie, Columbia county.
Slovak v. Amerike of New York.
The Utilitarian of Margaretville, Delaware

The Children of Market Street Santy.

Eco d' Italia of New York.

Tydni List Hias Lidu of New York.

Sukol Americky of New York.

Sutolainen of Brooklyn.

Freie Blatter of Albany.

Volks Freund of Buffalo.

The Re-Union of Watertown, Jefferson

merikanische Schweizer Zeitung of New esturreichisch-Ungarische Zeitung of New rk.
The Rockaway Beach Ware of Rockaway.
Abend Blatt of New York.
Mundo-Americano of New York.
Cenhaduramericanuidd of Waterville, Oneida

unty. The Niagora Falls Cataract of Niagara Alls. Vercinight Staaten Orden und Vereins Revue New York Abend Post und Beobachter of Rochester. The Schenerus Monitor of Schenevus, Otsego

Nusi Novellilehti of New York, Schwaebisches Wochenblatt of New York. The Schaghticoke Sun of Schaghticoke, Rensselaer county.

Deutsche Amerikanische Schutzen Zeitung
of New York.

New York. Amerikansky Russky Vicatnick of New York. The Penn Yan Democrat of Penn Yan Mr. Hill's partiality for German newspapers, is due, it was said, to his hope that he may induce Fred Cook of Rochester to accept the Democratic nomination for Governor. Mr. Hill has tried to lasso Mr. Cook ever since 1894. One year he nearly got him, but Mr. Cook's relatives hustled him off to Europe in time. Mr. Hill thinks that Mr. Cook "could carry all the breweries"

eries."

Mr. Hill will run his Boiler Plate Factory in Albany until after the Democratic State convention in Albany, when the Democratic State Headquarters, from which the battle will be directed, will be opened as usual in the Hoffman House. New York city.

NIXON TURN DOWN CROKER! Lawk-a-Dalsy!-Did You Tell the Marines

About Van Wyck and Freedman? Tammany men of importance grinned yesterday as they discussed the efforts of Ostensible Leader Lewis Nixon to "play both ends and the middle." The talk was over Mr. Nixon's desire to have it appear that he "turned down" two of Richard Croker's intimate friends at the recent election of sachems for the Tammany Society. Mr. Nixon and his friends in Tammany have let it go forth that Mr. Croker from his home in Wantage commanded Mr. Nixon to put former Mayor Robert A Van Wyck and Andrew Freedman on the Board of Sachems, but that Mr. Nixon in his righteous wrath refused to obey the

mandates of Mr. Croker. Tammany men fully acquainted with the facts said yesterday that the recent articles in THE SUN had told the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth concerning this matter. They said that Mr. Croker before he salled away for his home in Wantage in January last, prepared the slate of sachems which was elected two weeks ago, and that the names of ex-Mayor Van Wyck and Mr. Freedman were not on this slate. Mr. Croker, they said, had made no request of Mr. Nixon to appoint

ex-Mayor Van Wyck. Mr. Croker has not been partial to Mr. Van Wyck for some little time, and especally was he displeased with Mr. Van Wyck when Mr. Van Wyck demanded last fall that he be nominated for Supreme Court Justice. On Mr. Croker's return from Wantage last fall, his Temmany friends told him that Mr. Van Wyck was popular because of the Ice Trust de-opments, and that it would be advisable for Mr. Van Wyck to take a vacation for a couple of years; it was suggested that Mr. Van Wyck go abroad and return a year from this fall, and then he could be nom-hated for Supreme Court Justice and easily elected. But Mr. Van Wyck and his friends demurred and insisted upon the nominaurred and insisted upon the nomina

know the result and all have agreed that Mr. Croker's estimate of the situation at that time was quite correct. Mr. Van Wyck ran 25,000 votes behind the badly

can look very well after the interests of Mr. Croker without Mr. Croker precipitating Mr. Freedman on the Board of Sachems, which might have resulted in an unseemly quarrel in Tammany Hall.

Over and over again Tammany men have urged Mr. Nixon, since Mr. Croker's departure for Wantage, to drop Mr. Freedman as a member of the Finance Committee for the purpose of showing to the public that Mr. Croker's retirement as leader of Tammany Hall is sincere and without question. The public, these Tammany men have argued to Mr. Nixon, is fully aware of Mr. Freedman's close financial connection with Mr. Croker, and as long as Mr. Freedman remains as a member of the Finance Committee the public and Democrats who want to be friendly to Tammany Hall will not be deceived.

"No, no," said the Tammany men yeard and we had deceived the present situation.

to Tammany Hall will not be deceived.

"No, no," said the Tammany men yesterday who discussed the present situation in the wigwam, "Mr. Croker made no demand of Mr. Nixon to put Robert A. Van Wyck and Mr. Freedman on the Board of Sachems. It wasn't necessary for him to make any request of Mr. Nixon, for the reason that Mr. Croker named the Board of Sachems before he left for Wantage in January, and Mr. Nixon made not a change either as to the dot on an i or the cross on either as to the dot on an i or the cross on a t, in the slate which Mr. Croker handed to him before he sailed away."

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

A clever New York woman met Ministe Wu Ting-fang at a dinner in Washington several days ago, and his Excellency said Are you married?

"Where is your husband?"

"He is in New York attending to hi business." And then his Excellency switched off to

impersonal questions. The New York woman, often answering several of then hesitatingly, said:
"You have confused me, your Excellency

When I knew I was to meet you I was pre-pared to answer your usual set of questions." "And what are they?" said Wu Ting-fang "And what are they?" said Wu Ting-Iang, with a suggestion of a smile.
"Why, how old I was; how many children I had; how much my clothes cost, and what my income was."
"And I suppose," said Minister Wu, "if I had asked them you would have thought me innertinent."

impertinent "Oh, no;" said the New York woman blandly, "only Chinese, your Excellency."

On Madison avenue above Forty-second street additional stories are being placed on an old building, and one day last week the safety shed that had been constructed over the sidewalk to protect pedestrians from falling brick and stones bloomed out like a hanging garden. It was a delight to the eye. Geraniums and many other potted plants were arranged along its side so that they might be seen from the street. Ivy trailed down the columns that supported The whole effect was pleasing. An

artist who has been very much interested in the "Block-Beautiful" scheme was walk-ing down the street with a friend, when he caught sight of it.
"There is an illustration," he said, "of
the general desire for more beautiful things

in this city. Just see what that builder has done to decorate a shed that otherwise would be an eyesore. He has true artistic feeling. I want to stop and thank him."

The artist and his friend after some difficulty found the builder in charge of

"I want to express my appreciation," said the artist, "of the way you have decorated that shed. It must have been expensive, but it was well worth the trouble."

"Who? Me? Do you think I put them plants up there? Not on your life. I've got other things to do."

"Who did, then?" asked the artist.

"Why, the florist that's going to move in here when the store is completed. He gave up his other place a day too soon and he had no place to store his plants except on that shed." the work

In front of THE SUN office on Saturday were a man and two women leaning over the fence along the subway and looking down curiously. Their baggage bore the placards of a steamship that had landed them that morning, and a glance at their faces showed that they were Irish. Evidently they were taking in the sights on their way to a boarding house. After looking intently at the ditch, the Irishman said

"And is this the subway that I do be hearing so much about in the old country?"

"It is."

The Irishman and the two women looked this in the old country?

again at the ditch. Then the man said

to the women:

"Did ye hear him? He says it's the great subway. Well, then, I'm sayin' that it's just plain dom' foolishness."

And the trio walked away, evidently short one illusion about this city which they had charished they had cherished.

The latest hard-luck story told at the Lambs Club runs this way: An actor whose domestic relations have been unhappy has been spurred by a desire for a divorce to work hard this past winter and save his money. There was enough money in his desk early last week to pay for a cheap divorce. His wife called at his room one day when he was out, looked through his desk, took his divorce money and bought an automobile with it.

From a philosophical earnest student of men's clothes come a few timely hints on summer fashions. The Panama hat is to be the thing and a man who wears a rough straw hat cannot hope for recognition. Moreover, colored hat bands are no longer in favor. An exception in favor of college men wearing colored hat favor of college men wearing colored hat bands is made by this same authority. The cut of clothes has not changed much from the styles of last summer. Tan and russet shoes will not be popular because they are too cheap. They may be tolerated in the country but not in the city. The black boot is the thing and in style it should be a low quarter or Oxford tie with rounded toes. There is a vague hint that the much neglected cane may again become popular. become popular.

The alumni members of a Greek letter college fraternity that held its convention with the Yale Chapter last week have been very much amused by the invitations to be present sent to them by the Yale men. Appended to the usual invitation were some directions as to how they should behave when they came to Yale. They were not to wear their fraternity pins where others should see them, avoid giving the grip in public and in a general way be cautious that the men in Yale who were not members of this society should have no reason to suspect their membership. This sort of secrecy surrounds the Yale senior societies, but it has never before been associated with the junior societies nor is it practised in other colleges where this fraternity has chapters. The Yale Chapter received many letters from alumni members of the society explaining why they were forced to decline the invitation. Some of the Columbia alumni wrote that they were so dubious about the manners which prevalled in New York society coming up to the Yale standard that they would not risk humiliating the Yale men by attending. From other alumni they received requests to explain more in detail what they should not do if they accepted Yale's hospitality. How should they dress and would it be advisable to enter New Haven under cover of darkness in order to avoid being identified. The young men who prepared this invitation will probably nave to spend some months in explaining why they did it as they did and in the meantime they are targets for a generous amount many letters from alumni members of the time they are targets for a generous amount of good-natured guying.

Motorman Hurt in a Collision.

wyck ran 25,000 votes behind the badly amilhilated Tammany ticket.

As for Mr. Freedman being made a member of the Board of Tammany Sachems. Mr. Groker, it was said last night by his felends, made no request of that character of Mr. Nixon, for the reason that Mr. Freedman is on the Finance Committee of Tammany Hali, and Mr. Freedman, in his capacity as a member of this committee, which is a member of this committee.

STEAMERS START FOR NOME.

RUSH TO ALASKAN GOLD FIELD NOT SO BIG THIS YEAR.

Much Machinery Reing Sent North - Heinze Disappointed in the Cora Copper Mine -Snow Meiting in the Thunder tain Country-Work in Iron Mines.

SEATTLE, Wash, April 28 - During the week three steamers sailed for Nome, expecting to arrive about May 20. They all had full passenger lists and carried all the freight they could handle, consisting of alning machinery and large consignments of fresh meat and vegetables, of which the people of the far north have so long been deprived. The majority of the passengers were men who are interested in the country and are returning to resume work on their

It is evident that the rush to Nome will not be as great as it was last year, so many were disappointed then, yet it is believed that the output of gold will be greatly in excess of any year since the mines were opened. The merchants and business men of Daw-son held a meeting last week and fixed a price on gold dust. Heretofore they have taken it in exchange for goods at the rate of \$16 an ounce, but hereafter the prevailing rate will be \$15. Gold dust still remains the

medium of exchange in all the Klondike. The stages running in connection with the White Horse and Yukon Railroad, were hauled off the route last week because of the bad condition of the roads, and mails will be irregular until the river is open to naviga-tion, about a month hence. The ice is melting rapidly and the river is comparatively

Reports from the Kovukuk mines to March 14 are of the most encouraging character On the Busby claims a nugget weighing forty-nine ounces and valued at \$822 was taken out, and pick-ups from the dumps of rom \$30 to \$60 were of daily occurrence These discoveries are from what is known as No 1 above Discovery, on Hammond Creek. There are 500 miners in the district at present and it is expected 2,000 more

will join them this season.

At Cape York there have been discoveries of large deposits of dioxide of tin, carrying 30 per cent, and yielding about 150 pounds to the square yard. This ore is found associated with the gold, and is very easily mined. It is from ten to twenty

miles from the coast. MONTANA.

BUTTE, April 28 -The proverbial luck of F. Augustus Heinze in mining ventures has turned. In the Cora mine, which he bought about two months ago and which he anounced was the richest property owned by him, has been worked out. shut down, and Mr. Heinze has let a contract to sink the shaft deeper in the hope of finding a vein or another ore body. At the depth of 1,000 feet he cut a five-foot vein which yielded ome of the richest copper ore mined n the district. In less than a month the vein pinched out and became so small and of so little value that it no longer was profitable o mine it

The Montana Verde Copper Company s just now attracting considerable attention. This company owns sixteen claims out in Jefferson county which takes in about ll of the mineral deposit of the locality large amount of development work has been done on these claims by the locator, who has expended \$25,000. In the Pearl H there is a tunnel 250 feet in length, which passes continuously through commercial ore and cuts three distinct veins of much higher grade ore. On many of the other claims he ore shown is mostly low grade, with high grade pay streaks of great width. There are now half a million tons of three per cent copper ore on these properties above the water level and 40,000 tons of high-grade

copper ore in sight copper ore in sight.

The Copperopolis mine, in Meagher county, owned by Mrs. Margaret Daly, is now being worked with good results by leasers. The shaft is being sunk to the 800 level. In the last eighteen months the mine has produced \$200,000, and there is now \$50,000 worth of 12 per cent. copper on the dump and \$50,000 worth in sight in the mine. The richest ore ever shipped to Butte in carload lots has come from this mine.

All the mines of Meagher county are

All the mines of Academic to the showing up well and more prospecting than ever before will be done this year. A fine quality of fluxing from has been discovered and the owners of the property have a contract for a shipment to Butte of 250 tons

ever before will be done this year. A fine quality of fluxing iron has been discovered and the owners of the property have a contract for a shipment to Butte of 250 tons every week.

The excitement over the gold discovery in Sand Creek, Madison county, continues. The country has been staked off for ten miles about the discovery. The first strike was made in the Whippoorwill mine. The ledge is five feet wide. Nine assays have been made that run from \$56 to \$22,000 to the ton. The ore is of a sylvanite character, similar to the rich Mayflower mine owned by Senator Clark in the same county.

HELENA, April 28—Gold ore assaying from \$1,400 gold and 1,200 ounces of silver to \$8,000 a ton gold, has been found in the Daniel B claim, owned by Tony Erhart, near Argenta, Beaverhead county. Erhart secured the property a few months ago and started to run a drift. When he had proceeded several feet he noticed a piece of ore dangling from the roof. An examination showed that the piece of rock was suspended by tiny threads of wire gold. About two sacks of this ore was secured before the lean streak was encountered. Erhart has started operations at the surface again, in the belief that he will strike the rich streak a second time.

Jack Cory, the cartoonist of New York, and his sister, Fannie Cory, the magazine illustrator, have gone into the mining business in Montana. While on a hunting excursion last summer a big vein of copper ore was discovered by them. They had a force of men employed all winter sinking shafts and running tunnels on the property. It is said to be very promising.

A big strike of high-grade copper ore in a vein 65 feet in width has been made near Toston, forty miles east of Helena. The shaft is now down 100 feet and a cross-cut at the bottom runs through the ore for 18 feet and has not yet reached either wall. There are three streaks of ore, each over a foot wide, carrying 10 per cent copper, \$5 in gold and \$2 in sliver. There is much excitement over the new find and the whole country has been taken up by

LAKE REGION IRON MINES. DULUIR, Minn, May 1.—Many new iron mines will be opened on the Mesaba range this year. Nearly all are for operators outside the United States Steel Corporation, and most of them are actual consumers as well as miners of ore. In many cases the Great Northern road has been a factor in the new development, either by advancing money with which to secure the mines, in return for a traffic contract on the ore, or by lease of its own land to the mining companies. The road is exploring extensively for ore all along the central and western Mesaba and solely for the traffic that will come to it from developed mines.

east that are known to contain ore, there are exploring outfile.

The old Minnesota mine, first to be opened in that State, and the mine upon which the Minnesota Iron Company was organized, was supposed to be pretty well exhausted, but since the Steel Corporation took hold new lenses of ore have been found. The mine last year produced about 220,000 tons of ore, all non-bossemer, but this year it will produce more than 320,000 tons and is being fitted for a still larger increase later.

The Pittsburg steel making firm of Jones & Laughlins has commenced shipment from its new mine at Virginia City, called the Lincoln. A small daily output is now going forward, but is being increased as fast as

possible. Its second new mine, the Grant, is also to ship this year.

CALIFORNIA.

the Calumet and Hecla company, of which he is the secretary. The sale is not satisfactory to the minority stockholders, who have held out for a price of \$2,000,000, and they have taken steps to test the legality of the sale. Whatever may be the result, the effect for good, on Arizona mining will not be lessened, and the movement to the Southwest by the Calumet company will certainly be followed by other copper people. The new property of the company consisting of forty-six claims, lies immediately south of the Copper Queen mines, and is said to be exceedingly rich in copper.

Another deal of great importance was concluded here yesterday, by which the Picacho Bianco Mining Company secured a group of forty-eight claims, including three fully equipped mines and four patented claims in the White Picacho district, eight miles east from Wickenburg. The company secured a controlling interest in the property of the Exposition Mining Company, also a controlling interest in the stock of the San Domingo Gold and Copper Company, which has for three years been operating the Trilby, Bell Gold and White Cloud mines. It also secured from Willis B. Troy his entire interests in Yavapai County. The entire purchase represented a total of a little over a million dollars. T. E. Otis of New York is at the head of the purchasing company. Work on an extensive scale is to begin at once on the property.

Senator W. A. Clark is interested in extensive work which has been begun by the Warrior Copper Company on a group of claims near Lynx Creek. There are three claims on the same ledge, and the main workings are on the middle claim. There are two shafts down over 100 feet, and numerous shallow shafts. The ledge is from twenty to sixty feet in width and stands up very boldly far above the neighboring hills.

SEATTLE, April 28—Surveys have been completed on the Britannia mine, Howe Sound for the tranway, concentrator and SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—The Great Western Gold Company of St. Louis has bought the Liberty sroup of mines in Flist Creek district, Shasta county. The purchase includes 800 acres of land extending from Copley to within a mile of the famous Iron Mountain copper mine. The company will build a 100-ton smelter to handle their ore. They expect to spend \$200,000 in equipment. The ore is rich, but the original owners found it rebellious and abandoned all deep working. The ledge at fifty feet contains a chute of ore that runs from 15 to 80 per cent. in copper and carries 80 in gold.

A claim that shows from 40 to 70 per cent. of copper has been discovered by S. H. Washburn of Pasadena, twenty miles south of Bagdad in San Bernardine county.

On Scorpion Guich, Trinity River, one mile above the famous placer camp of Copper Creek, James and Charles Ruggles are now taking out ore that is described as "simply hanging together with bank gold." For three years they worked patiently through low-grade ore before they struck this bonanza. Now they have twenty-five tons of ore on the dump, none of which will mill less than \$1,000.

NEVADA.

RENO. April 20.—The Tonopah camp still

NEVADA.

Beno, April 29.—The Tonopah camp still excites more interest than any other in the State. Later returns of the strike in the Fraction claim show that the ore ranges from \$200 to \$390 a ton. The Fraction is in direct line with the rich ledges of the Valley View. Silver Top and Desert Queen mines, all of which have been large producers.

The capping of the surface is non-mineral-bearing-porphyry, but at a depth of 140 feet ore began to be struck and at 240 feet in depth the rich ore, which is believed to be a continuation of the lost ledge, was found. The importance of this discovery is that it seems to prove that the ledges running east and wost at Tonopah extend for considerable distances and do not pinch out, as experts last year believed, and that the ore bears a close resemblance to that of the Con Virginia on the Comstock. It is expected that other companies will soon strike equally valuable ore, as several are down beyond 100 foet.

The big mining company that owns most

valuable ore, as several are down beyond too foet. The big mining company that owns most of the old claims in Tonopah that were leased last year has a big force of men at work, but thus far they have spent their time in widening and deepening shafts and making preparations for scientific working of the ledges at greater depths than have yet been attempted.

The Golden Geta Wining Company at

ledges at greater depths than have yet been attempted

The Golden Gate Mining Company at Colville, fifty miles south of Carson, has struck in its new workings a ledge of decomposed quartz that carries gold ranging from \$100 to \$2,000 a ton. At least \$5,000 worth of ore has already been taken out and there is twice that amount in sight.

At Steamboat Springs, Washoe county, famous for its big geyser, which at certain hours emits a sound like the whistle of a steamboat, cinnabar has been found in what is regarded as paying quantities. Recently an attempt was made to get up a rush to Steamboat Springs over the reported discovery of rich placer mines near by. The report proved to be misleading, as only a few nuggets were found.

COLORADO.

COLORADO.

COLORADO SPRINOS, May 1.—In April, 1901, John Hays Hammond, consulting engineer for Stratton's Independence, Limited, of London, reported only \$300,000 in ore in sight in Stratton's Independence mine at Cripple Creek. Since that time the monthly production has been \$250,000 to \$300,000. In addition the company has brought suit against the Strong company, whose property adjoins, for \$1,750,000 damages for ore extracted from the mine principally during the past year. COLOBADO.

adjoins, for \$1,750,000 damages for ore extracted from the mine principally during the past year.

Hammond's report cast a reflection on Colorado gold mines, those of Cripple Creek in particular. Meanwhile the Londoners kept their agent here to buy up any and all big mines. The Gold Coin and the Portland at Cripple Creek were wanted, but all offers made for them were turned down. Daniel MacLaren, the Scotch engineer, who came here in the employ of the Stratton company, has just completed an exhaustive examination of the big mine, following one recently made by Hammond, with results substantially as before. He says there is \$2,000,000 worth of ore in sight between the surface and the 900-foot level. He also finds two veins in the granite at 900 to 1,400 feet depth, which he says are worth at least \$1,000,000.

The Isabella company is in a considerable body of fifty-dollar ore near the Buena Vista shaft. Several cars of ore have already been treated. The affairs of this company are getting into better shape.

The Camp Bird gold mine at Ouray has probably been sold to the Stratton's Independence Company, Limited, of London, for \$5,500,000. John Hays Hammond and two other mining experts recently examined the mine. On completing the work Hammond left at once for London, where, it is understood, the final papers in the transfer will be turned over and the deal closed.

ARIZONA. PHENIX. April 25.—Since Arizona first became known as a mineral district there has not occurred an event of such significance to Arizona mining as the closing of negotiations last Tuesday by which the Calumet and Hecla Copper Mining Company secured a big group of claims near Bisbee Stockholders representing 3,800,000 shares in the South Bisbee company met here and ratified the sale of the company's property to Gordon R. Campbell of Calumet, Mich., for \$1,200,000. Mr. Campbell was acting for

MINING

RICH COPPER MINES. Leavenworth (Kan.) Capitalists Operating Big Copper, Gold and Silver Mines at Globe, Ariz.

Own and Control 20 Valuable flines.

About two years ago a mining proposition that seemed to possess unusual merit was brought to the attention of some of the leading business men of Leavenworth, Kan. After a thorough investigation, lasting over a period of a year, during which time five of the leading mining ex-perts of America were employed, it was decided to form a company for the purpose of acquiring and developing the properties. The company known as the Globe-Boston Copper Mining Com-pany was organized in May, 1901, and immediately commenced development work on an extensive scale. The mines of the company are situated in the heart of the Globe (Ariz.) Copper Beit, numbeing twenty claims, lying in one solid group, comprising nine demonstrated veins of copper, gold and sliver ore. Over \$35,000 worth of ore has already been shipped from these veins, taken from surface work alone. The company is now sinking a large double compartment shaft from which to explore these several veins by means of cross-cut tunnels and drifts. This shaft has reached a depth of 215 feet, and two cross-cut tunnels are being run from the shaft at a depth of 125 feet and 200 feet respectively, it being the intention of the company to run these tunnels every 100 feet. All necessary hoisting and pumpting machinery has been installed to continue development work to a depth of 1,000 feet. There is a railroad within one-half millie of the property, and the famous "Old Dominion" mine and smelter is within 5,000 feet of the company's main shaft. The company has expended a large amount of money to date upon the property, and expects to spend from \$100,000 to \$200,000 more before it can expect large dividends. To help meet this expenditure a limited number of shares of stock have been placed upon the market for public subscription at 40 cents per share. In offering the stock at this figure the company positively assures prospective purchasers that the future outlook for its mines offers as large possibilities as any of the large producing mines in Arizona whose stocks are seiling at from \$2.30 to \$300 per share. The company is an unusually strong one, and any statements that they may make may be absofor the traffic that will come to it from developed mines.

In June nine new mines will be shipping over the Great Northern to its dooks at this harbor, and though none of them will be big mines this year they will add about 500,000 tons to the year's business of the road. Later in the season two more will ship over that road, and the rest will be served by the two roads of the Steel Corporation. It is hard to tell whether the Duluth, Missabe and Northern road of the Steel Corporation or the Eastern Minnesota of the Great Northern system will be the larger shipper this season. Twenty-four vessels were loaded with ore at the docks of the Duluth Iron Range road last week, carrying in all about 120,000 gross tons. This would have been a good record for a midsummer week a few years ago. All along the western Mesaba, from the Mississippi River to points twenty-five miles east that are known to contain ore, there are exploring outfits.

The company is unabled upon as its members are all sultantial business men who are indorsed by the two stantial business men who are indorsed by the two they are business of the averworth. Kan., to whom they respectfully refer: Directors—E. W. Crancer, Crar cer Hardware Co.: Henry Mehl and William Schot Puggists. W. E. Thomas, President Southwester Druggists. W. E. Thomas, President Southwester Druggists. W. E. Thomas, President Southwester Co.: A. M. Geiger, Contractor: J. H. John Engineer: W. F. Kennedy, Miner, all of Leaver or the Cago: Frank Basckes, Am. Steel & Wire Co., Che cago, and H. S. Dormitzer, Treas, Weisbusch Hilger, New York. The company are first to pen an office at 258 Broadway. In the Postal Telegran Bidg., in this city, where any information desired the company who will have charge of the business of the Southwester Missaba, from the company who will have charge of the business of the Cago: Frank Basckes, Am. Steel & Wire Co., Che cago, and H. S. Dormitzer, Treas, Weisbusch Hilger, New York. The company is the above the above the company of the company is the above iutely relied upon, as its members are all sub-stantial business men who are indorsed by the banks of Leavenworth, Kan., to whom they respecifully refer: Directors-E. W. Crancer, Cran-cer Hardware Co.: Henry Mehl and William Schott, eer Hardware Co.; Henry Meni and William Schott, Druggists, W. E. Thomas, President Southwestern Fuel Co.; A. M. Geiger, Contractor; J. H. Johns, Engineer; W. F. Kennedy, Miner, all of Leaven-worth; F. W. Gookin, Ass't City Treasurer of Chicage, and H. S. Dormitzer, Treas. Weisbusch & Hilger, New York. The company has just opened an office at 253 Broadway, in the Postal Telegraph Ridg , in this city, where any information desired may be obtained from W. F. Kennedy, Secretary of the company, who will have charge of the busi-

MINING PUMPS.

THE CAMERON, in use the world over, and con-ceded to be the most serviceable, durable and effec-tive Station and Sinking Pumps on the market to-day. Often imitated, never equalled. Write for extraorder and prices to the ogue and prices to the S. CAMERON STEAM PUMP WORKS, Foot East 23d st., New York city, U. S. A.

THE MINE AND SMELTER SUPPLY COMPANY. Liberty and Washington sts.

Sole manufacturers the Wilfley Ore Concentrator,
Durkee Electric Rock Drill, Deflemer Water Wheel,
Mining Machinery and Supplies of all kinds. Particular attention paid to the caport trade. GOLFERS SIGN IN PROTEST. FOR YOUR WELFARE

PRESENT AND FORMER CHAM-PIONS HEAD LIST.

Object to New By-laws of National Association and Ask Clubs to Aid in Change ing Them at To-morrow's Special Meeting-Intercollegiate Teams Ready

While the clubs that signed the call for the special meeting of the United States Golf Association to be held to-morrow night at Delmonico's, Tuxedo, Garden City, Knoll-wood and Lakewood, have refrained from specifying their grievances officially, a band of players, including members of several of the above clubs, sent out on Friday a circular giving expression to their views in a definite way. The call for the meeting stated it was for "the purpose of discussing the changes in the by-laws of the association recently made by the Executive Committee and for ratifying, changing or amending the same, as the meeting may decide."

There is nothing in the circular about ratify ing, but much about changing or amending The prominent amateurs who have signed who, presumably, have the backing of their clubs' two votes, are in outright rebellion. It is an open rebellion, however, not a secre-BRITISH COLUMBIA.

SEATTLE, April 28.—Surveys have been completed on the Britannia mine, Howe Sound, for the transway, concentrator and wharves, and these improvements will be completed this season. This property, which is the most extensive in the province, is owned by Montana capitalists, and, it is reported, will be taken into the new organization formed in the interest of Heinze. It is settimated there are from 1,000,000 to 2,000,000 tons of copper ore in sight in this property, and it is located near tidewater.

The iron mines along the shores of the Straits of Georgia and on the west coast of Vancouver Island, continue to attract the attention of eastern iron investors, and expert examination is being made of all the known deposits. Ten of these mines have been developed, but the surface showing is good. Most of the deposits are found directly on sait water or within easy distance of water transportation.

DAHO.

BOAGE April 27.—Horses are now being tive secession, and whatever the result to-morrow night, the best interests of the game will not suffer. Those who have signed the circular may be divided into three classes; Persons such as Travis and Douglas, who believe that the views and wishes of leading players are not considered sufficiently in golfing legislation; those who have had a hand in the "early American" golf legisla-tion, such as Macdonald and R. H. Thomas, and are now ready to take up arms to defea the change of any law they have framed by even a comma, and, lastly, of who have signed to oblige a friend and who will be passive at the meeting. The cir-cular has been sent out broadcast, so that ielegates who will have to come on from Chicago, Baltimore, Washington, Boston, Philadelphia and all places where there is an Boise. April 27.—Horses are now being taken into the Thunder Mountain country, although it is necessary to carry hay. On the streams the snow is disappearing and the grass will be good in a short time. Reports of additional strikes are continually coming in, yet it is not expected that much will be done in the way of prospecting for at least three or four weeks. It is reported that a strike of rich gold was made on Sulphur Creek, thirty miles south of Thunder Mountain, a few days ago. That section is cut by many very large ledges and it is not a surprise to hear of good mines being developed. The Snowbird, Hoodoo, Holy Mosss and Hoosier, all gold mines in Thunder Mountain district, have lately been sold to Pittsburg investors. associate club will know just why the meeting has been called. The text and the signers

A large number of golfers do not entirely app. A large number of golders do not entire; approved the recent alterations made in the by-laws of the United States Golf Association. The Executive Committee has made these aterations without full discussion of them by the golders belonging the associated clubs. In view of these facts, under Article 8 of the Constitution of the United States. full discussion of them by the golfers belonging to the associated clubs. In view of these facts, under Article 8 of the Constitution of the United States Golf Association, three or more clubs have requested a special meeting to be called for the purpose of raifying, changing or amending the by laws as the meeting may see fit. The sections particularly to be discussed are 6, it and is. Section 8 authorizes the Executive Committee to determine annually on the system of sectional rotation, the date and course on which the championship shall be played. It is thought the only enlivening interess the annual meeting now has is the discussion as to where these championships shall be played, bringing out an expression of opinion as to the relative merits of the various courses through out the country. Sections it and its alter the methods of playing the amateur championship, the by-laws having been changed so that contestants play eighteen holes medal play in the qualifying round instead of thirty-six, and take the best sixty-four scores instead of thirty-two to qualify. The sixty-four playing off eighteen holes match play instead of thirty-six, and take the best sixty-four playing off eighteen holes match play instead of thirty-six, and take the best sixty-four playing off eighteen holes match play instead of thirty-six, as formerly. In each instance the finals are thirty-six holes. These changes take five days to play the men's amateur championship instead of six, as formerly, but there is one-half a day wasted on Tuesday and a half day wasted on Friday.

It is generally conceed by golfers that it is a great mistake to qualifying sixty-four men. Anyone who will refer to the thirty-two golfers qualifying in past amateur events will quickly consider himself that as yet there are not thirty-two men in the United States whose game warrants them expering for championship honors. Until such is the case it occurs to many that it is a great mistake to increase the number. There is a difference of opinion as to whether the qu salaries of a number of the Park employees

UTAH.

SALT LAKE, April 28.—A. J. Davis has returned from the East and reports the sale of 23.680 acres of oil lands located in the Green River county, at 45 an acre.

ELEPHANT MAN MAY LEAVE.

if Snyder Outs His Central Park Job

Who'll Manage Big Tom?

Park Commissioner Willcox has cut the

in accordance with the recommendation of

the Board of Estimate. "Billy" Snyder, who has had charge of the elephants for the

past fifteen years, has had \$15 lopped from

his salary of \$90 a month. Snyder will

probably resign as he has an offer of a

place as elephant trainer at a better salary

When Snyder goes it will be a question

what to do with the big elephant, "Old Tom,"

which has an ugly temper at times. He is

thirty years and was promoted to head keeper under Mayor Strong's administra-tion. No other keepers in the menagerie have had their salaries reduced.

MAKES FRIENDS FOR ANIMALS.

Educational Work in the City.

members attend several weekly meetings where they learn the habits and history of animals and the best method of caring for those in distress. The children prepare reports on the cases they seee.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAO-THIS DAY.

Sun rises. ... 4 54 | Sun sets. . . 6:59 | Moon rises.. 8:2

HIGH WATER-THIS DAY.

Sandy Hook, 4 57 | Gov. I'd., 5:29 | Hell Gate. . 7.21

Arrived-SUNDAY, MAY 4.

Minnebaha, London, April 26.
S Panama, Bordeaux, April 16.
S Panama, Bordeaux, April 18.
S Panama, Hosario, March 18.
S Ponce, San Juan, April 29.
S Hugoma, Ponce, April 12.
S Havana, Havana, May 2.
City of Sayannah, May

ov Havana, navana, May 2.
Sa City of Savannah, Savannah, May 2.
Sa Comanche, Jacksonville, May 1.
Sa Frincess Anne, Norfolk, May 8.
Sa Benefactor, Philadelphia, May 8.

ARRIVED OUT.

SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

Ss Saxonia, from Queenstown, for New York Ss La Champagne, from Havre, for New York Ss Klautschou, from Southampton, for N

CUTGOING STEAMSHIPS

Citta di Torino, Naples. 8 30 A M Ryron, Pernambuco 9 00 A M Arapahoe, Charleston. Princess Anne, Norfolk

Sail To-morrow. Kronp'z Wilhelm, Bremen 4 30 A M

El Dorado, New Orleans

Sali Wednesday, May 7.

Philadelphia, Sostham'n... 6 30 A M
Majestic, Liverpool... 8 80 A M
Friesland, Antwerp... 10 00 A M
Antilla, Nassau...... 12 00 M
Alamo, Galveston...
Comanche, Charloston...
Jefferson, Norfolk...

Moitke, Hamburg.
Pharnicia, Naples.
Madiana, St. Thomas.
New York, Charleston.
El Dorado, New Orleans.

Patricia Oscar II... Southwark Bovic Strabo Maracalbo Advance El Alba

Nord America

Redhill.... Aordsworth

Sall To-day.
Malls

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS

Due Wednesday, May 7.

To-day.
Gibraltar....
Copenhagen.
Para.
New Orleans.
Glasgow.
Gibraltar
New Orleans.
Brunswick

Gibraltar
Hainburg
Copenhagen
Antwerp
Liverpool
St. Lucia
Curaçoa

Naples.... Hamburg

sday, May 8.

Hamburg Bremen St. Thomas New Orleans

April 16 April 17 April 22 April 29 April 24 April 22 April 30 May 2

Ss Island, from New York, at Christiansand,

with a circus.

Central Park menagerie in 1894.

Just now 'Old Tom' is in one of his dangerous moods and is doubly chained in his stall. Snyder has been the only man who Knapp, Charles L. Tappin, H. P. Talier, Louis Livingston, Jr., R. C. Watson, Jr., Charles Hischeock.

The Executive Committee as now constituted is made up of golfers of good ability and of the utmost enthuslasm, and, in adopting the suggestions presented to the annual meeting in February by the outgoing Executive Committee, its members believe they were acting with wisdom. The members resident in this city could not be induced to discuss the special meeting. It was readily apparent that they are not displeased that their acts are to be reviewed at the special meeting for it will give them light on the object they always have in mind—the wants of the golfers and how best to gratify them. On the surface the signers of the circular seem to be actuated by local rather than national views of golf, but the special meeting will bring out just what justification they have for lodging their objections to the new by-laws, aside from the personal and vested right of every golfer to grumble whenever it may please him. The sentence regarding the elimination of the qualifying round in a circular issued by Metropolitian golfers seems peculiar in view of the fact that at the annual meeting of the M. G. A. a suggestion to do away with the qualifying round was almost unanimously voted down, the motion to do so being made by Chauncey and seconded by Travis, both of whom had spoken previously in favor of the qualifying round. could control him.

Head Keeper Peter Shannon has had \$15
taken from his salary of \$90 a month. He
has been a keeper in the menagerie for A League of Children Which Is Doing The Glee Club of the National Animal Protective League held its fourth Sunday entertainment yesterday afternoon. George Westcott, its director, gave an illustrated lecture. The league was orgainzed about two years ago by Mrs. Myles Standish, its purpose being to instruct the children of the East Side in the care of domestic animals. The league has twenty-five chapters in New York and Brooklyn. Its

At Garden City yesterday the tie was played off for the cup in the tournament handicap of Saturday, in which Horace Russell, F. O. Reinhardt and Patrick Grant were tied at 79 net. Judge Russell did not play, and Grant, with 89, 10-79, a duplication of his former score, won from Reinhardt, who returned 88, 7-81. Nearly all the players to take part for Harvard, Columbia and Pennsylvania in the sixth intercollegiate tournament, which begins to-morrow, reached Garden City yesterday, and will be out for practice to-day. Yale and Princeton had their teams as participants in last week's tournament, but the players of the other colleges, except C. Tiffany Richardson of Harvard, did not play in the tournament. The team championship, six on a side, will begin to-morrow morning in eighteen-hole match play rounds, and the qualifying round of the individual championship will be on Thursday, the best eight to keep on at match play. The make-up of the teams was settled yesterday, but there may be some changes in the order of playing the men. The list follows:

Harvard--U. A. Murdock, A. M. Brown, C. Tiffany Richardson, captain, Haistead Lindsley, H.

of playing the men. The list follows:

Harvard-U. A. Murdock, A. M. Brown, C. Tiffany Richardson, captain, Haistead Lindsley, H. C. Pgan, W. E. Egan: substitute, P. A. Proal.

Yale-C. H. Hitchcock, Jr. captain: Percy H. Jennings, "Archie" Reld, S. M. Campbell, F. J. O. Alsop, G. W. Butts; substitutes, C. D. Barnes and N. Macneale.

Princeton-Hugh I. Wilson, captain: J. W. Baker, C. T. Brokaw, L. H. Conkiln, Abram Poole, Jr., F. O. Reinhardt: substitute, Harold C. Smith.

Columbia-J. G. Jackson, J. G. Bates, captain: S. P. Nash, W. L. Glenney, S. Slosson, O. E. Stevens; substitute, Lyman Rhoades, Jr.

Pennsylvania-H. Kennedy Hill, captain: J. G.

Columbia—J. G. Jackson, J. G. Bates, captain: S. P. Nash, W. L. Glenney, S. Slosson, O. E. Stevens; substitute, Lyman Rhoades, Jr. Pennsylvania—H. Rennedy Hill, captain: J. G. Lindsay, Jr., H. B. McFarland, C. B. Calvert, A. C. Williams, P. A. Castner: substitutes, H. D. Pratt, O. H. P. Pepper.

Harvard won the team championship trophy, which had been in play since 1897, by three victories in succession, so that a new trophy will be in play this year. Lindsley of Harvard is the individual champion. The preceding winners were L. P. Bayard, Jr., Princeton, 1897; J. F. Curtis, Harvard, May, 1898; John Reid, Jr., Yale, October, 1898; Percy Pyne, 2d, Princeton, 1899.

To-morrow the women members of the Dyker Meadow Golf Club will open their season with an eighteen-hole medal play handicap and on the following Tuesday there will be a driving, approaching and putting contest.

....

Although in a very rough state, the nine-hole links of the Eastern Parkway Golf Club at President street and Kingston avenue was opened on Saturday for informal play. The best cards were James L. Bennett, 54, and Loring Lane, 57. The public links at Forest Park and Sunset Park also offered oppor-tunities for play to the Brooklynites for the first time this spring.

The regular greens were in use at the Marine and Field Club links on Saturday for the first time and by placing back tees the course had been stretched out 200 yards, making it over \$,000 yards. The scores in the weekly handlesp were:

handicap were:

G. F. Lord, 96, 18-78; W. Vanderhoef, 112, 28-84
D. Fuller, 100, 9-01; Percy Mallett, 103, 11-92,
E. H. Briggs, 101, 9-92; James L. Brown, 116, 24-92,
A. D. Sraver, 101, 7-94; W. T. Robertson, 124, 24100; R. S. Morris, 135, 34-101.

Inquirer—The women's championship of
Great Britain begins at Deal on May 26. The
open championship will be at Hoylake on
June 4 and 5.

June 4 and 5.

Bay Side, May 4—Harry M. Popham won the first of a series of competitious conducted on the point system at the Oakland Golf Club on Saturday and to-day for a cup presented by President Taylor. Herbert R. Peck, as usual, made the best gross score. There were statters, and all but President Taylor and the president taylor. There were sixteen starters, and all but Presi dent Taylor, A. W. Rossiter and M. M. Graham returned cards. Scores.

You Are Urged to Make Health **Building Your First Work** This Month.

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND

Puts You in Condition to Withstand the Enervating Effects of a Hot Summer.

If you are ailing, sick, or diseased, it is our earnest desire to interest you in your own personal welfare. We try to do this by simply urging you to make health building your first work this month, as efforts to panish disease are much more difficult when, in addition to physical sufferings, you are obliged to contend with the enervating effects of a hot summer. Medical men know well that a sick person when treated with the proper medicine in May, has a much better chance for life and health than is possible in July or August.

The incalculable amount of good that Paine's Celery Compound is now doing in making sick people well, should compel the attention of every thinking man and woman now in sickness and suffering.

Faulty nutrition of the nervous system is the direct cause of nervous debility, head-color developments and neural grant all ments.

aches, dyspepsia, and neuralgia—ailments that thousands are now suffering from. When people have blood that is pale, watery, and full of impurities, their nerves cannot assimilate food properly and derive nourish-

ment from it.

Paine's Celery Compound used in May cleanses the blood, bestows greater nerve force, regulates the stomach and bowels, arouses a healthy appetite, and brings about a normal action of the dormant liver. Paine's Celery Compound in every case gives a positive and permanent cure. It is the most thoroughly honest medicine that run down and sickly men and women can employ. Its life giving effect on nerves and blood is truly marvelous.

Save Money by dyeing your faded garments

R. M. Littlejohn, 104, 2.—102; R. B. Lawrence, 1104 8—102; R. W. Wilmerdin, 114, 12—102; C. R. Dean, 128, 17—106.

The Hillside Tennis and Golf Club has gone in for team matches on an extensive scale this season and the following dates have been made:

Abroad—May 81. Englewood; June, 14. Hackensack, July 19. Harbor Hill; Sept. 6, Montclair; Sept. 18. Wee. Burn. sack; July 19, Harbor Hill; Sept. 6, Montelair; Sept. 13, Wee Burn.
At Home-May 24, Hackensack; June 7, Baltusrol; June 21, Harbor Hill; June 28, Montelair; July 12, New Brunswick; Aug. 31, Englewood.

News of the Harness Horses

At Memphis last Tuesday the trainers repeated their horses fairly fast miles with the omestretch quarters very fast indeed. The Abbot, 2.03%, stepped in 2.20, last quarter, 32% seconds, last half 1.06, his fastest mile to date. Mr. Gerken's two, The Monk, 2.08%. 32', seconds, last half 100, his fastest mile to date. Mr. Gerken's two, The Monk, 208%, and Fred S. Wedgewood, 208%, are in fine condition. Geers allowed The Monk a mile in 2:17, last half 100%, last quarter 31% seconds, and the roan stallion a mile in 2:13%, last quarter 31% seconds. Shadow Chimes, Mr. Scannell's great pacer, worked with Fred S. Wedgewood, and both were merely logging at times. It seems assured that, barring accidents, Fred S. Wedgewood will reach 2:03 and The Monk 2:05 this season. The great trainer thinks so himself, and that Dandy Chimes will prove a notch faster even.

The Beau Ideal, by Dare Devil out of The Abbot's dam, stepped handliy in 2:23%, and Geers thinks he is a sure 2:12 trotter. The Barb worked with him. Nonparell, a big mare by Dare Devil, green and but 4 years old, stepped a mile in 2:20%, last half 107%, and is a model actor, it is said. Direct Hal and The Jeweler are also faster than last season at this time, while in Dormeath, by Heir-at-Law, 2:05%, Geers has possibly The Abbot's successor if he keeps sound. Dormeath trotted in 2:15 last season, last quarter in 31 seconds, and has the grandest way of going of any green trotter down at Memphis. The Jeweler is by Athanio, 2:10, a horse Geers bought in California in 1894-95, and sold after two seasons at Village Farm to foreigners at \$15,000.

The noted double-gaited black horse Heirat-Law, 2:12 trotting, 2:05% pacing, died recently at the farm of his owners, A. G. Danforth & Son, Washington, Ill. He cost about \$2,500 at the/same sale that the Hon. J. J. Seannell secured The Abbot. Geers had hopes of giving Heir-at-Law a record below 2:04, but in playing at the farm one winter he broke a forward leg. Heir-at-Law sired Equity, 2:12%; Elsinora, 2:12%, and a number of very fast ones.

On Saturday last the string of Edgar Bronk, officen in number, reached Empire City Park

fast ones.
On Saturday last the string of Edgar Bronk, fifteen in number, reached Empire City Park from Poughkeepsie to be trained by Jerome McKimme. At last accounts it was expected Teto and Belmont Prince, 217%, would trost their match to-day at the track for \$500 a side.

Pastime A. C. Games.

The Pastime A. C. inaugurated the approach of summer yesterday with a set of members' games at the grounds on East Sixtysixth street. There were three features of note. A special scratch fifty-yard race had been put on for the purpose Delgado a chance at Kent, but the latter again proved that he has more speed than his rival, for he won by a yard. A relay race of two and a half miles between the Pastimes and Stars resulted in a win for the Pastimes. and Stars resulted in a will for the Pastimes. The mile handicap was the best competition of the day. John Joyce, the cross-country champion, was virtually on scratch and he mished within a yard of thewinner, I. Markheim, who had a start of 85 yards. The sum-

50-Yard Dash, Special-Won by A. H. Kent; W. Delgado, second; J. E. Peters, third. Time 53-5 seconds. may.

50-Yard Dash, Special—Won by A. H. Kent; W. Deigado, second; J. E. Peters, third. Time, 58-5 seconds.

50-Yard Dash, Handicap—Won by A. H. Kent; Secretch; G. Anderson, 13 feet, second; G. Woos, 20 feet, third. Time, 53-5 seconds.

40-Yard Run, Novice—Won by H. Spring; G. Farrell, second; J. Sturehoul, third. Time, 1 minute 42-5 seconds.

Two-and-a-Half-Mile Relay Race—Won by Pastime A. C., L. Markheim, J. H. Kelly, J. J. Joyce, J. C. Lynch, P. Soutar; Star A. C., second, F. X. Hussey, E. J. McCabe, Owen Helly, J. Whalen and J. Rottger. Time, 11 minutes 14 2-5 seconds.

220-Yard Run, Handicap—Won by J. Bishof, 16 feet; G. W. Ewing, 18 feet, second; H. E. Whitney, 16 feet, third. Time, 24 2-5 seconds.

So Yard Run, Handicap—Won by E. Strupel, 55 yards; C. 4. McCarthy, 20 yards, second; A. Bernait, 40 yards, third. Time, 2 minutes 10 2-5 seconds.

Putting 16 Pound Shot, Handicap—Won by Victor Andrews, 18 feet, with an actual put of 35 feet 8 inches; A. H. Kent, 12 feet, second, with 14 feet 14 inches. W. Danberg, 13 feet, third, with 33 feet 4 inches. W. Danberg, 13 feet, third, with 33 feet 3 inch.

One Mile Run, Handicap—Won by L. Markheim, 85 yards; J. J. Joyce, 19 yards, second; M. Spring, 105 yards, third. Time, 4 minutes 52 1-5 seconds.

Temple May Box Tommy West in England in Place of Walcott.

As there is doubt of Joe Walcott going to England to box Tommy West an effort will be made to secure a suitable substitute. The National Sporting Club of London has The National Sporting Citie of London has begun negotiations with Larry Temple of Cincinnati to meet West instead of Walcott. The club has also held out inducements Mike Schreck of Cincinnati. It is understood that Walcott and George Gardiner will come together before the San Francisco A. C. Alec Greggains, matehnaker of the club, is ready to offer a purse of \$5,000 for the encounter.

83,000 for Bout Between Erne and Duffy. In the event of defeating Joe Gans at Fort Erie on May 12 Frank Erne will get a chance to box Martin Duffy, the crack western light-weight. The West End A. C. of St. Louis weight. The West End A. C. of St. Louis is prepared to give a purse of \$3,000 for the filt and has notified Erne to this effect. Erne has also received word that the National Sporting Clup of London will expect him to keep his continued and face Pat Daly in a 15-round bout next June Dr. Ordway says Erne has signed articles to meet Daly and has deposited \$500 with Al Smith to insure his appearance.

More "Suns" Are Actually Read April 23 returned cards. Scores:

April 23 H. M. Popham, 93, 85 H. R. Peck, 92, 2-96, than any other paper published. Remember 123 F. H. Rossier, 105, 12-93; G. L. Sherer, 106, 12-96; ber this when you have something of real value to advertise.—Adv